

# ONE OF GLORIOUS WAR'S GRIMMEST ASPECTS



This photograph, just received from the Balkans, shows a field hospital of the Servians during the battle of Vroula, and the wounded soldiers being brought in for treatment.

## RELIC FOUND IN INN

Ancient Bible Discovered in Building at Columbus, Ohio.

Records Birth of Nine Children of its Owner, Mary, Wife of Christobal Meyer—is Dated Philadelphia, 1790.

Columbus, Ohio.—An interesting historic record has been found in the ruins of the old Franklin building, High and Cherry streets, site of Columbus' first public inn, but now in process of demolition under orders of the state fire marshal, who regarded the structure a menace to occupants. The relic was found by W. H. Lever of 276 South Wall street, under the crumbling wood of the first floor. It was an old bible, containing the Psalms of David "in meter."

It declares itself to be "the version approved by the church of Scotland," and was printed by William Young, bookseller, 52 Second street, the corner of Chestnut street, in Philadelphia. Underneath this statement is the date "1790," showing the work to have been printed 122 years ago. It is yellow with age.

Evidently it was the property of Mary Farmer, the daughter of William and Jane Farmer, who was born in 1738, according to the carefully written family records it contains. Records of the births of nine children follow. They were the offspring of Christobal and Mary Meyer, early settlers and pioneers. These family data read in part as follows:

"Elizabeth Meyer was born on Monday, December the 25th, in the year of our Lord 1801.

"Mary Meyer was born on the third day of December in the year of our Lord 1803."

The records continue to show the birth of Nancy Meyer in 1805, William Meyer in 1798, John in 1794, Andrew in 1796, Charles in 1807, Samuel in 1809 and Deborah in 1812.

On the title page appears the following:

"Bible and Psalms of David in Meter, translated and diligently compared with the original text and former translations." In spite of its age the relic is easily legible and is well preserved. Its historic interest makes it a valuable find. The old Franklin building, which preserved the relic beneath its timbers for more than a century, was not only the first hotel in Columbus, but also the most portentous frame building erected in this part of the country. Before its construction practically all Columbus structures and abodes were made of logs.

Some months ago the deputies of the state fire marshal inspected the building and found it to be so badly worn with age that it constituted a menace to any occupants. It was ordered destroyed, but the officers were a line resisted owing to the historic character of the building. Recently the state officials were obeyed and the building wrecked.

### SLOPE CAVES; TRAIN IS LOST

Ten Wagons Sucked Into Chasm, but Mule Saves Driver From Death.

Shamokin, Pa.—John Stenchock and Wallie Burns had a thrilling escape from death as they were completing a shift at the Natalie colliery. They started from the No. 2 slope with three mules attached to ten wagons. Stenchock rode the leading mule, while his companion sat on the third animal. A cave-in from underground working occurred.

Hearing the ground break Stenchock looked back and saw the ten wagons disappear with the rear mule struggling to retain its footing. Stenchock whipped his mule into a gallop as the rear mule was sucked into the chasm. Burns slid over the animal's head, and, grabbing the traces of the second mule, was pulled clear of the cave-in.

### BIRD DOGS GOOD SLEUTHS

Taken on Trains and Allowed to Smell Suitcases—Locate Any Contraband Game Aboard.

Wichita, Kan.—To stop the smuggling of quail across the Oklahoma-Kansas line the use of bird dogs as detectors has been inaugurated by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Chicago, North and Pacific and the St. Louis and San Francisco railroads in southern Kansas and

### NEW MUSEUM FOR CLEVELAND

Miniature Model Shown of Structure to Go Up in Wade Park, in Ohio City.

Cleveland, O.—City officials and museum trustees were recently shown a miniature plaster of paris model of the new Cleveland Museum of Art, which will be built in the northeast part of Wade park. Work will be started at once and completion is looked for within two years.

Trustees of the will of John Huntington and Horace Kelley, each of whom left property to be turned into a fund for the erection of the building, are co-operating with a committee of city officials. The building proper will be 300 feet long and 150 feet wide, with a forecourt, formal garden and lagoon facing the main entrance.

As soon as the building is finished, thousands of works of art in private collections and many owned by the city will be placed in the upper floor, which will be devoted to galleries for statuary, paintings and collections of various kinds. The ground floor will be devoted to a lecture room and a space for extensive library and study and work rooms. The roof of the galleries of the second floor will be almost entirely of glass. The interior of the building and the octagonal rotunda will be of gray canyon sandstone. The material for the outside has not been selected.

### TO CUT \$500,000 FORTUNE

Giving of Half a Million to Grandchildren of Winans Will Reduce All Bequests.

Baltimore, Md.—Following the settlement by which the executors of the estate of Ross Winans gave to the children of Prince De Bearn \$500,000, the Orphan court has allowed \$25,000 as counsel fee to be divided between Maurice Leon, attorney for Prince De Bearn, the guardian of the children,

### TO BE SAVED FROM EVICTION

Mrs. Otto Wagner's Practical Efforts in Behalf of New York's Poor.

New York.—While other rich women with nothing particular to do are busy in the suffragette movement or giving pink teas for foreign missions, Mrs. Otto Wagner of this big, silly, cruel city. Without any effort to attract public attention to herself, Mrs. Wagner has set in operation a real and original charity. She calls it the Antievection society. At present the society consists simply of Mrs. Wagner and some few of her friends whom she has called on for modest contributions of cash. There is, however, such a definite field for genuine charitable effort in the movement which Mrs. Wagner has begun that a permanent organization is being formed with the purpose of securing sufficient funds to carry out Mrs. Wagner's idea in a systematic way.

Every week a score of families in the poor quarters of New York are evicted from their homes—homes that are hardly worthy of the name, perhaps, but homes nevertheless. Frequently it is the duty of these officials to turn sick mothers, helpless children or aged people, with their poor belongings, out upon the sidewalk. The landlord wants his rent. Nothing else counts with him. Mrs. Wagner has arranged with officials of the sheriff's office to be notified in advance of every intended eviction. She has organized a committee among her friends to assist in the work of investigating each case, and where the failure to pay rent is due to sickness or other genuine distress to advance the small amount of money necessary to help the impoverished family out

of its immediate difficulties. The movement is so practically humanitarian that the deputy sheriffs themselves, to whom the duty of making an eviction is always an unpleasant one, have been active in aiding it. Mrs. Wagner is one of the most charming young matrons in New York society and whatever she does is done with keen enthusiasm.

### ALASKA RAISES VEGETABLES

American Teachers Send Potatoes, Turnips and Carrots From Klukwan Garden.

Washington.—As evidence of what American school teachers are accomplishing in Alaska, the federal bureau of education received a basket of potatoes, turnips, carrots and other vegetables grown in the school garden at Klukwan. The vegetables are of excellent size and weight and products of similar value are raised on the land surrounding the other eighty public schools in the nation's "farthest north" possession. In many cases the products of the gardens are of a distinct monetary value to the schools. The importance of this form of education for the natives is appreciated by the bureau, which has made the art of truck farming part of its educational campaign. The school farm movement accordingly has been extended until it has penetrated into the arctic circle, where remarkable success with the patches of earth surrounding the schools has been attained. The model gardens, the bureau has been informed, have served to inspire the natives to take up the cultivation of their own ground and the standard of living among the tribes has risen accordingly.

### Butler Is Son of Edward VII.

Pittsburgh.—Henry Holden Colpus, employed here as a butler, declares he is the eldest son of the late King Edward VII. of England and is waging a gallant fight for recognition by the reigning family of England, he says.

Tranmen have been unable to detect suitcases filled with quail. Dogs are sent through the coaches during the quail season and permitted to sniff the baggage. If there be quail the dog points and the owner of the baggage must disclose what it contains. At times the canine sleuths have been taken in by a cold fried chicken

### FAVOR MANAGERS WHO PLAY

Club Owners Are Said to Have Little Use for "Bench" Directors—Killer Worked Hard.

Baseball owners are of the opinion that a playing manager is of greater value to a club than one who directs from the bench. In choosing a man they usually strive to get one who can participate actively in the contests throughout the season. Charlie Doolin, leader of the Philadelphia National league team, holds the belief that while a playing manager may be preferable, he ought not to be a backstop, as he, Doolin, is.

It will be remembered that Doolin did little catching last season. He was out for a while owing to an injured leg, but allowed Killer to do most of the catching even when he was in condition.

Doolin also is credited with the statement that a catcher should not be a manager. He declares that a young pitcher cannot do himself justice with the director behind the plate. In straining himself to demonstrate to the chief what he possesses in the way of speed he often outdoes himself, consequently failing to get the best results. Doolin has found it this way while catching the youngsters, and therefore allowed Killer to don the mask nearly all the time.



Catcher Killer.

When he caught the youngsters twirled ragedly, but as soon as Killer got behind the bat they did entirely different work.

It is on account of his belief relative to playing managers that Doolin believes a leader who is a catcher does not have any success with his pitchers. He mentioned Kling and Breenahan as examples.

### AGREE ON BOXING WEIGHTS

Poundage Has Been Increased Materially in All Classes With Exception of Bantamweight.

The movement to establish an international set of rules and weights to govern all boxing matches in America, England and France is now in concrete form. The men who supervise boxing here and abroad have agreed on a new set of rules and a way to properly enforce them. The following scale of weights has been passed by the American board and will be forwarded to France and England for approval:

| Class      | Proposed American    | English |
|------------|----------------------|---------|
| Paper      | 108                  | 105     |
| Bantam     | 115                  | 116     |
| Feather    | 125                  | 122     |
| Light      | 135                  | 133     |
| Welter     | 145                  | 142     |
| Middle     | 158                  | 158     |
| Commission | 175                  |         |
| Heavy      | All over 175 pounds. |         |

It will be seen by the proposed scale of weights that the poundage has been increased materially in all the classes except the bantamweight. This class is now fixed at 116 pounds. The new scale proposed is 115 pounds. This is three pounds less than the English rule demand.

The "commission" class is a new one. It seeks to establish a brigade of fighters, known during the past few years as "light-heavy," but which had no standing as a distinctive class. This "commission" class will call for fighters weighing 175 pounds or less, and will give such men as Gunboat Smith and Sallor Burke a chance to compete with men of their weight. The heavy class will be open to all who weigh more than 175 pounds.

The question of when will the men weigh in arose during the formulation of the new scale. It was decided that the men weigh in at the ring side. Those in control are of one mind for a universal code of rules and weights and it is only a matter of six weeks or two months before the rules will be uniform.

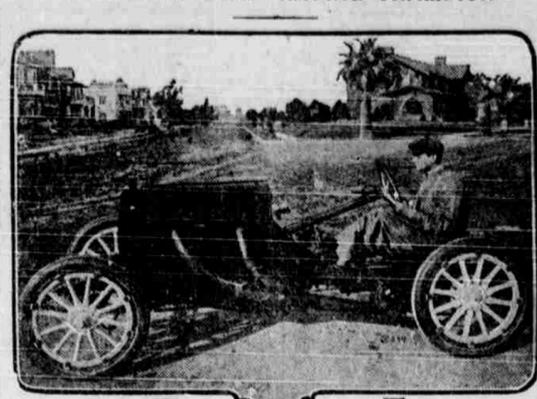
### Stallings' Big Contract.

It has been unofficially announced that George Stallings, who is to be the manager of the Boston Nationals next year, has consented to go there only with a five-year contract at an enormous salary. Stallings has disposed of his holdings in the Buffalo club to John Ganzel, who will manage the Buffaloes in 1913. It is said that he will retain only half a dozen men of this year's Boston team, among them only three pitchers, Furdie, Tyler and Heat. Stallings is not a bit impressed with the caliber of the present Boston players and hopes to have many trades between the end of the season and the beginning of next.

### Marvelous Swimming Record.

Par John Nowell, the aged Samoan swimmer who for more than 29 years has held the record for long distance and endurance swims, broke his own record by remaining 37 hours and 12 minutes in the water without support of any kind and without partaking of food. Nowell's great feat was accomplished on his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary.

### INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACING CHAMPION



Ralph De Palma, Champion Driver.

Ralph De Palma is the individual road racing champion of America for the season of 1912, and the car honors go to the Fiat, according to the finding of the jury of critics, which passes upon such things, the American Automobile association declining to undertake the task of picking title holders.

De Palma succeeds to the unofficial title, which in the past has been held by Harvey Herriek, Ralph Mulford and Bert Dingley, through having won four out of the five road races, in which he started last summer. Teddy Tetzlaff might be styled runner-up, because of his having won three firsts, while Harry Endicott is next with two.

The 1912 road racing season wound up with the running of the Phoenix

desert events, and following the dropping of the curtail the results of the year have been summarized by C. G. Sinsbaugh, chairman of the contest board of the Chicago Automobile club, who makes his report in the Motor Age.

Critics will be surprised to find that 1912 wasn't so much of an "off" year as anticipated. There were twenty road races run as against twenty-seven in 1911. There were 156 entries in the twenty events, as against 202 the season previous, and the average number of starters was slightly in excess of 1911. The distances averaged greater, too, 232 as against 206. A better percentage of finishers, also, is reported, while the same number of makes of cars competed this year as last—forty-four.

### UMPIRES SELECT ALL-STARS

Evans and Klem Tell Who They Think Are the Best Players in Their Respective Leagues.

Umpires in the major leagues are certainly in a good position to judge ball players. William Evans of the American league and Bill Klem of the National league have picked two all-star teams, one representing what Evans thinks is the best in the younger organization and the other in the topplers, to the mind of Klem, in the National league. These selections express the opinion of the arbiters as to the worth of each ball player and how each man has helped his club throughout the present season.

The selection for the American league, by Billy Evans, is:

- Catcher—Stanage, Detroit.
- Pitcher—Johnson, Washington.
- Shortstop—Wagner, Boston.
- First Base—McInnis, Athletics.
- Second Base—Collins, Athletics.
- Third Base—Baker, Athletics.
- Right Field—Cobb, Detroit.
- Center Field—Speaker, Boston.
- Left Field—Jackson, Cleveland.
- Utility Infielder—Barry, Athletics.
- Utility Outfielder—Milan, Washington.

That for the National league, by W. J. Klem, is:

- Catchers—Archer, Chicago; Meyers, New York.
- Pitchers—Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau, New York; Rucker, Brooklyn.
- First Base—Daubert, Brooklyn.
- Second Base—Doyle, New York.
- Third Base—Zimmerman, Chicago.
- Shortstop—Wagner, Pittsburgh.
- Outfielders—Bescher, Cincinnati; Magee, Philadelphia; Wilson, Pittsburgh; Schulte, Chicago.
- Utility Infielder—Sweeney, Boston.

### DIAMOND BELT TO WOLGAST

Champion Is Presented With Valuable Trophy by Tom McCarey, San Francisco Promoter.

Because of the unsatisfactory termination of the fight between Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers for the lightweight championship on July 4, the



Champion Ad Wolgast.

diamond belt offered to the winner by Promoter Tom McCarey was withheld from the champion.

McCarey since relented and as Wolgast was about to board a train for San Francisco, McCarey appeared and presented the champion with the belt, much to the surprise of the Cadillac battler. The belt, which is of solid gold and set with four large diamonds, is valued at \$1,000.

### Noted Sprinters May Visit U. S.

Louis Guertin, the professional all-around athlete of Boston, is to go to England to seek matches with Reggie Walker, Jack Donaldson or A. H. Postle, who rank among the world's speediest sprinters. All three are likely to come to the United States.

### Miss Curtis Retains Title.

Miss Margaret Curtis, of Boston, won the national woman's golf championship for the third time on the Essex county links, defeating Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, by a score of three up and two to play.

### HE WAS A JOKER.



Mrs. Newpop—I can't persuade the baby to take his medicine. Mr. Newpop—I guess he thinks it's something to put him asleep.

### A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wighton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy, and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.

After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy, since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.



Rev. E. Heslop.

The one time man doesn't mind putting his foot in it is when he steps into a fortune.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Peppin. It is sugar-coated granules. Adv.

### Able Work.

Filkins—Thought you intended to sell your suburban home? Wilkins—I did, until I read the alluring story my advertising man wrote; then I decided to keep it myself.—Judge.

### Getting Even.

"Your first name is June, is it, little girl?" "Yes, sir; only I don't spell it the way most folks do."

"How do you spell it?" "J-u-n-e."

"Why is that, little girl?" "Do you s'pose I'm goin' to let the Maes get ahead of me when it comes to spellin' names different?"

### Explaining What a Snob Really Is.

"Uncle Roy, what is a snob?" "A snob, Eddie, is a person who inherits a great deal of money, goes ahead and buys himself a veneer of culture, returns home and poses as a connoisseur of something, and goes around calling his poor relations 'parvenues.' Why do you ask such a question, Eddie?"

### As Women Play the Game.

Two Kansas City sisters were making a round of calls a few days ago. There were many to be made, and whenever there was nobody at home and cards could be left with the maid there was that much gained. One of the sisters smiled contentedly when the callers, as had happened several times that day, were informed that the prospective hostess was not at home. "The other sister repressed the smile severely. "You mustn't look so pleased when we don't find them at home," she said, as they went down the walk, "they may be watching us out of the window."

### A DOCTOR'S SLEEP

Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee.

Many persons do not realize that a bad stomach will cause insomnia.

Coffee and tea drinking being such an ancient and respectable form of habit, few realize that the drug—caffeine—contained in coffee and tea, is one of the principal causes of dyspepsia and nervous troubles.

Without their usual portion of coffee or tea, the caffeine tapers are nervous, irritable and fretful. That's the way with a whisky drinker. He has got to have his dram "to settle his nerves"—habit.

### To leave off coffee or tea is an easy matter if you want to try it, because Postum gives a gentle but natural support to the nerves and does not contain any drug—nothing but food.

Physicians know this to be true, as one from Ga. writes:

"I have cured myself of a long standing case of Nervous Dyspepsia by leaving off coffee and using Postum," says the doctor.

"I've been enjoying refreshing sleep, to which I've been an utter stranger for 20 years."

"In treating dyspepsia in its various types, I find little trouble when I can induce patients to quit coffee and adopt Postum."

The Dr. is right and "there's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs.

Postum now comes in concentrated, powder form called Instant Postum. It is prepared by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to bring the color to golden brown.

Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste; and the flavor is always uniform. Sold by grocers—50c tin 20 cts., 100-cup tin 50 cts.

A 5-cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 2-cent stamp for postage. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.—Adv.

## GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

Carl Morris has come back to earth knocking out some poor dub.

Five years ago Jeff Tesreau was clobbered by the Ironton (Mo.) team.

It is hoped that there will be no protest of any Wisconsin or Minnesota players this year.

Football would be a great little sport, all right, if one could avoid the arguments afterward.

Ban Johnson is said to have offered Hank O'Day a fat salary to work in his league next season.

But Nelson is to be given a test, says a report. The owner of Herzog's has always been ready for that.

This seems to be a swell year for appointing shrimp managers. Note Miller Huggins and Johnny Evers.

Now billiards comes to the front with a wrangle. It was thought billiards came close to sportsmanship.

Memphis has purchased Shortstop William Orter of the champion Missoula team of the Union association.

Bobby Byrne, the Pirate's third sacker, says he cleaned up \$300 on the barnstorming trip the Pirates took.

The football coach who refused to base a prediction upon his honest opinion is fast becoming a back number.

Chief Bender was a big hero in 1911; he is mentioned for sale or trade in 1912. Fame is fleeting in baseball, too.

The only thing one can tell by odds on football games is that usually one school has more money than the other.

Morris Rath, the Sox's little second baseman, was the busiest toiler last season. Morris appeared in 157 games.

The worst of football is the deadly "what might have been" conversations one is obliged to listen to the next day.

Mordcael Brown may be out of the national pastime for keeps, but he will never be out of the hearts of the Chicago fans.

In the talk of a possible sale of the Buffalo International league club, it is stated that the price put on the property was \$75,000.

It is easy to say that a football team is a good fighter as it is to say a person has a good heart—and that's the last thing one can say.

In an effort to boom his administration, friends of Miller Huggins are preparing a rough road for him by claiming the pennant for the Cardinals.

Evidently this visiting Japanese billiard player is as proficient in his occupation as most of his countrymen are in their particular lines of work.